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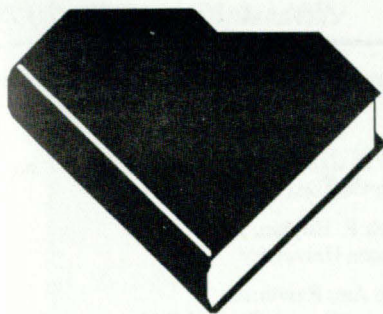
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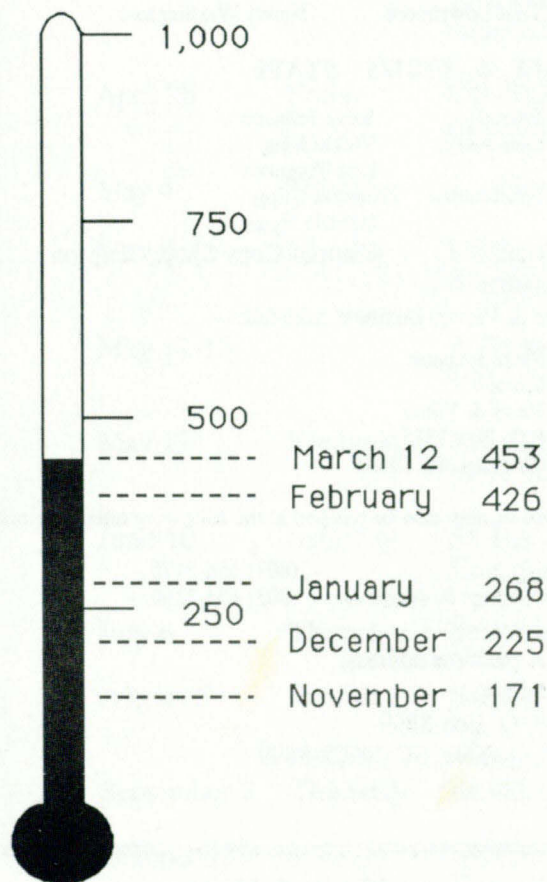
NEWS & VIEWS

of the South Carolina
Library Association

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1989 MEMBERSHIP GOAL -- 1,000



SCLA Membership Drive

Thanks to your support and cooperation, SCLA began the new membership year with 171 members, most of whom joined or renewed their memberships at the fall conference at Myrtle Beach.

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Membership brochures were mailed to approximately 1800 former and perspective members in January. Membership currently stands at 453.

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This is a start, but it is a long way from the 1,000 members SCLA needs to support its many programs and projects. The membership provides the financial support and manpower needed to make SCLA work. That is why SCLA needs you.

And SCLA membership is still a bargain - \$15.00 for individuals earning less than \$12,000.00 per year and \$20.00 for those earning more than \$12,000.00 per year.

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- opportunities to attend workshops and programs.

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A membership form has been provided on page 15.

--Helen Ann Rawlinson
Chair, Membership Committee



FROM THE EDITOR

IDEAS

Hey, we need your ideas--ideas about SCLA, ideas about *News & Views*, ideas about libraries in South Carolina. Are we doing a good job? Do we need to improve? How can we improve?

It doesn't matter who you are or what you do; send us your ideas and we will share them with your colleagues.

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If you haven't joined SCLA for 1989, this is the last issue of *News & Views* you will receive. We need your support and you need *News & Views*.

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--Steve Johnson

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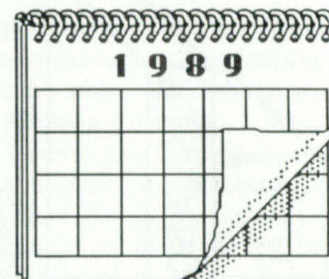
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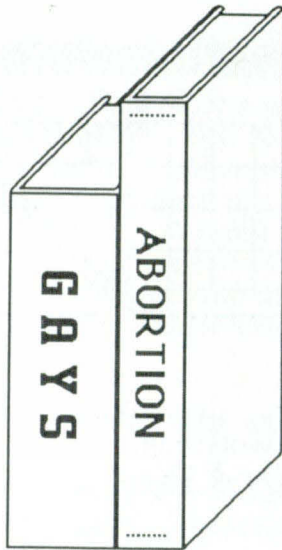
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No.	issue date	article deadline	mailing date
3	June	May 4	May 25
4	August	July 6	July 27
5	October	Sept. 7	Sept. 28
6	December	Nov. 27	Dec. 14

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



April		School Library Media Month
April 9-15		National Library Week , theme: "Ask a professional; ask a librarian."
April 11	Tuesday	National Library Legislative Day
April 14	Friday	"The First Freedom" Intellectual Freedom Workshop, Columbia (see page 14 and the last issue of <i>New & Views</i> for more information)
April 21	Friday	Collection and Preservation of Non-paper Records Workshop , Benedict College, Columbia (see page 9 for more information)
April 28	Friday	CD-ROM II Workshop , USC-Davis College, Columbia (see page 12 for more information)
May 4	Thursday	deadline for <i>New & Views</i> articles
May 8	Monday	USC College of Library and Information Science Alumni Day , Columbia
May 12-13		A Baker's Dozen (lecture, storytelling, and colloquium), USC, Columbia (see page 11 for more information)
May 17	Wednesday	Library Planning Conference , Columbia (see page 6 for more information)
June 10	Saturday	SCLA Executive Board Meeting , 10:30 a.m., South Carolina State Library, 1500 Senate Street, Columbia
July 6	Thursday	deadline for <i>New & Views</i> articles
August 5	Saturday	SCLA Executive Board Meeting , 10:30 a.m., South Carolina State Library, 1500 Senate Street, Columbia
September 7	Thursday	deadline for <i>New & Views</i> articles
October 13	Friday	SCLA Executive Board Meeting , 10:30 a.m., Richland County Public Library, Northeast Branch, 7490 Parklane Road, Columbia
Nov. 15-17		SCLA 63rd Annual Convention , Hyatt Regency, Hilton Head Island (see page 9 for more information)
November 27	Monday	deadline for <i>New & Views</i> articles



Books on Homosexuality and Abortion in School Libraries

Legal Questions Resolved in Horry County

In January a question was raised in Horry County concerning the legality of books in school libraries about homosexuality and abortion. The following article appeared in *The State* on January 26.

LOCAL DISCRETION KEY TO BOOKS ALLOWED IN S.C. SCHOOL LIBRARIES

by Steve Smith
Staff Writer

A law restricting the use of instructional materials on homosexuality and abortion in public schools covers only classroom texts, not library books, state education department officials said Tuesday.

Put that in writing, Horry County school librarians said.

Joel Taylor, the department's general education director, said what goes on library shelves is up to districts and advisory councils, and not covered under a 1988 law passed by the General Assembly that sets up sex education classes in grades six through eight. The law also prohibits information on abortion counseling and referrals and restricts mention of homosexual lifestyles to instruction on sexually transmitted diseases.

On Monday, Horry County school officials began removing from library shelves books that refer to abortion or homosexual relationships, contending libraries are "extensions of the classrooms" and therefore fall under the 1988 Comprehensive Health Act.

Laura Blanchard, the district's library coordinator, said if the state says the books do not violate the law, they will go back on the shelves.

"They have overreacted," Taylor said. "They've gone beyond the intent of the legislation."

Mrs. Blanchard said her district is interpreting the law narrowly out of fear that her librarians may be violating the law by stocking certain books. In response to what state department officials said, Mrs. Blanchard replied, "That's their interpretation. I wish they'd put it in writing."

"Although the law doesn't mention libraries, it does say that a school district may not offer programs or instruction about abortion counseling, information about

abortion services, or make referrals for abortions or distribute such materials in the schools," she said.

"We hope the law does not include libraries, because we do not want to restrict the materials from the students. We don't believe in censorship."

Mrs. Blanchard said her district has asked state department officials to clarify the law and provide guidelines for libraries, but the department has failed to do so. She said the books are to be removed temporarily, until such guidelines are provided.

"If they say that it's all right, I'll be the first person to go to these schools and put the books back on the shelves," Mrs. Blanchard said.

The district apparently is the only one to adopt such a narrow interpretation, said Pamela Pritchett, the department's library consultant.

Paula Grookett, media services director in Richland District One, said she does not plan to take any books out of libraries.

"Children should have the right to seek out information, and we, as librarians, should provide materials on all issues," Mrs. Grookett said. "Unless the state rules otherwise, we will keep the books in our libraries."

Officials in other area districts agreed.

Richland Two Superintendent John Hudgens, Lexington Five Superintendent Wendell Clamp, and Lexington Four Superintendent Robert English, said they have no plans to remove any library books and will handle any complaints through local in-house committees.

Sen. Nell Smith, D-Pickens, said she is surprised a controversy erupted over the legality of library books. Sen. Smith, one of the law's chief authors, said the law was intended to cover only classroom instructional materials.

"There was never any thought, or any mention, of libraries," she said.

Pamela Pritchett, Library/Media Consultant with the State Department of Education, reports that the week after this story appeared, the Horry County School Superintendent announced at a Board Meeting he had received legal advice allowing the books to stay on the shelves. The books are now back the school library shelves.

--Steve Johnson

FROM THE PRESIDENT...

One of the responsibilities of the SCLA President is to coordinate site selection for the annual conference, usually working two years in advance. The President, assisted by a committee of his or her choice, investigates potential sites, makes a recommendation to the Executive Board, and negotiates a contract with the conference hotel. Three factors influence the decision: geographic location, the hotel's facilities, and price.

Historically, SCLA has rotated convention sites geographically although there have been variations due to joint meetings with neighboring associations, favorable concessions from hotels, or even wartime travel restrictions. The traditional pattern has been to meet in Columbia every other year (the central location produces the highest attendance and revenues) and to alternate between Upstate and Low Country the other years. In this way the advantages of proximity (ease of attendance and lower cost for more staff members) as well as the responsibilities (local arrangements and host duties) can be shared by each section of the state.

In order to accommodate the SCLA convention, a hotel must be able to provide adequate sleeping rooms, meeting rooms, and exhibit space. It is increasingly difficult to find hotels that can handle the number of simultaneous meetings needed and still provide exhibit space. Exhibitors are essential to SCLA, both as a means of continuing education and as the major source of revenue for the conference program. But many newer hotels have very limited exhibit space, while others charge prohibitive fees. Of course, price is always a significant factor -- not just the price of sleeping rooms and exhibit space, but also what the hotel charges for meeting rooms over and above meal function requirements.

With all these considerations in mind, I have been working since December on site selection for the 1991 conference. It is time for the Upstate to host the conference, but that presented some problems. There is only one hotel which meets SCLA's space requirements -- the Hyatt Regency in Greenville. Because the Hyatt initially presented a proposal with rather high costs and because some members had unfortunate experiences there in 1987, some Board members recommended considering other options. After investigating the possibilities, President-Elect Joe Boykin, (1989 Local Arrangements Chairman), Margot Dupuy-Howerton, and I met with Hyatt Regency representatives on February 6. As a result of negotiations, the Hyatt has submitted a revised proposal with very favorable terms. At the next Board meeting on March 31, the committee will recommend that SCLA meet in Greenville November 6-8, 1991. If the Board approves, the meeting schedule for the next three years will be:

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>HOTEL</u>
1989	November 9-11	Hilton Head	Hyatt Regency
1990	October 17-19	Columbia	Radisson
1991	November 6-8	Greenville	Hyatt Regency

Other things have been happening. On January 28, more than fifty officers and committee members met for an orientation and planning session. Sections, round tables, and committees have organized for the year. The Planning Committee has issued a challenging work plan. The Membership Committee has produced and distributed an attractive membership brochure. (Be sure to return yours promptly with 1989 dues payment.) Steve Johnson and the Editorial Committee published the first issue of *News and Views* in February. Several workshops have been planned. We are off to a good start on the new year.

-- Betty E. Callaham
SCLA President



Anniversary Planning Committee Announced

The South Carolina Library Association will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1990. President Betty Callaham has appointed a committee to begin planning for appropriate ways in which to celebrate this significant milestone in Association history. Members of the committee will be:

Paul Dove, Francis Marion College, Chairman
John Landrum, South Carolina State Library
Patricia Doyle, Georgetown County Library Board
Catherine Lewis, Conway
Lennart Pearson, Presbyterian College,
Ann T. White, Spartanburg School District III
Gerda Kahn, Richland County Public Library

Chairman Dove plans to hold the first meeting of the committee in April or May. He and committee members will welcome ideas from SCLA members. Contact him if you have suggestions for celebrating the anniversary.

-- Betty E. Callaham
SCLA President

State Library Awards Fax Grants

As an enhancement to the South Carolina Library Network, the State Library has awarded LSCA Title III grants to ten South Carolina libraries for the purchase of telefacsimile equipment. The libraries selected for the first phase of the project contain major serials collections, and the addition of the fax equipment will reduce interlibrary document delivery time. If the initial project proves successful, the State Library plans to award grants to other libraries in the future.

Telefacsimile, a communications tool, is electronic equipment capable of sending and receiving documents over ordinary telephone lines. The fax machine converts a document into electrical signals and transmits those signals to a receiving machine where the signals are converted into a print copy of the original document. The original document may be printed, hand written or a photograph. The transmitted copy is an exact duplicate of the original. The transmission cost for a fax transmission is the charge for the telephone call.

Grant funds not to exceed \$2,500 for each library may be used for the purchase of a fax unit, maintenance and supplies. The brand of fax equipment was not specified; however, fax units must meet the Consultive Committee for International Telephone and Telegraphy (CCITT) Group 3 standards. Most participants have selected the Omnifax 9SM2 machine with 2

megabites of memory. Libraries participating in the project are responsible for all telecommunications costs.

Libraries participating in the project are:

Charleston County Library
Clemson University
College of Charleston
Francis Marion College
Greenville County Library
Richland County Public Library
South Carolina State College
Spartanburg County Public Library
University of South Carolina, Thomas Cooper Library
Winthrop College

The State Library plans to publish a directory of South Carolina library telefacsimile sites in mid-1989. In the meantime, the State Library's new fax number is (803) 734-8676.

--John H. Landrum

*Deputy Director for Library Services
South Carolina State Library*

Library Planning Conference

The South Carolina State Library and the SCLA Public Library and Trustee Sections are cosponsoring a one day conference to prepare public library boards, directors and staff to utilize a community based planning process to determine local needs for library service. James H. Fish, Director of the Springfield City Library, Springfield Massachusetts, will provide a practical approach to planning based on his actual experience. This conference, scheduled for May 17, at the Sheraton Conference Center in Columbia, will include methods for determining what the library gives to the community (output measures) and relate this to selection of primary service roles, writing a mission statement, and establishing goals and objectives for future service.

All South Carolina Public Library Directors and Public Library Boards of Trustees are encouraged to send representatives to this conference. Registration will be limited to 100. For further information, contact Libby P. Law, South Carolina State Library, Post Office Box 11469, Columbia, South Carolina 29211 (Telephone 803-734-8666).

This conference is being partially funded under the Library Services and Construction Act, administered by the South Carolina State Library.

Thurmond Papers Open for Research.

The Clemson University Libraries have announced that the papers of Strom Thurmond are now open for research. The papers, presently comprising over 2,000 cubic feet of material, document the life of Thurmond, a former Governor of South Carolina and currently the senior U.S. Senator from South Carolina.

Seven series are currently available for research, along with scrapbooks, photographs, cartoons and certificates; more series are in the process of being opened. They are a rich resource for historians of the twentieth century and are especially valuable for documenting legislative history, the States' Rights Democratic Party, and issues such as defense and civil rights. The collection is also a useful resource for the history of South Carolina, particularly the political sphere.


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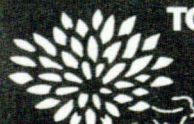
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ALA Report Calls for "Information Literate" Society

Washington, D.C.--The American Library Association has released the final report of the ALA Presidential Committee on Information Literacy, which recommends education reforms and new roles for libraries and details the importance of information literacy to an informed citizenry and effective businesses.

"Information literacy--the ability to find, analyze and use information--is vital if we are to reap the benefits of the information age," said F. William Summers, 1988-89 President of the American Library Association. "To underscore the importance of information literacy in our society, this committee has the combined vision of leaders in both education and librarianship.

"Information literate people are those who have learned how to learn. They know how to learn because they know how knowledge is organized, how to find information and how to use information in such a way that others can learn from them. They are people prepared for lifelong learning, because they can always find the information needed for any task or decision.

"Today's information and technology abundance has made most people dependent on others to access and reduce information to manageable segments. Prepackaged information from our schools and news media have conditioned people to accept the opinions of others without much thought," said Summers.

The report calls for new roles for libraries and reforms in the way students learn.

"Libraries, which provide the best access point to information for most U.S. citizens, are left untapped by those who most need help to improve their quality of life," the report states.

The report recommends restructuring the learning process away from textbooks, workbooks and lectures to a learning process that is based upon the information resources that will be available for learning and problem solving throughout people's lifetimes. The information age school would be more "interactive," and teachers would work consistently with librarians, media resource people and instructional designers.

The report recommends that:

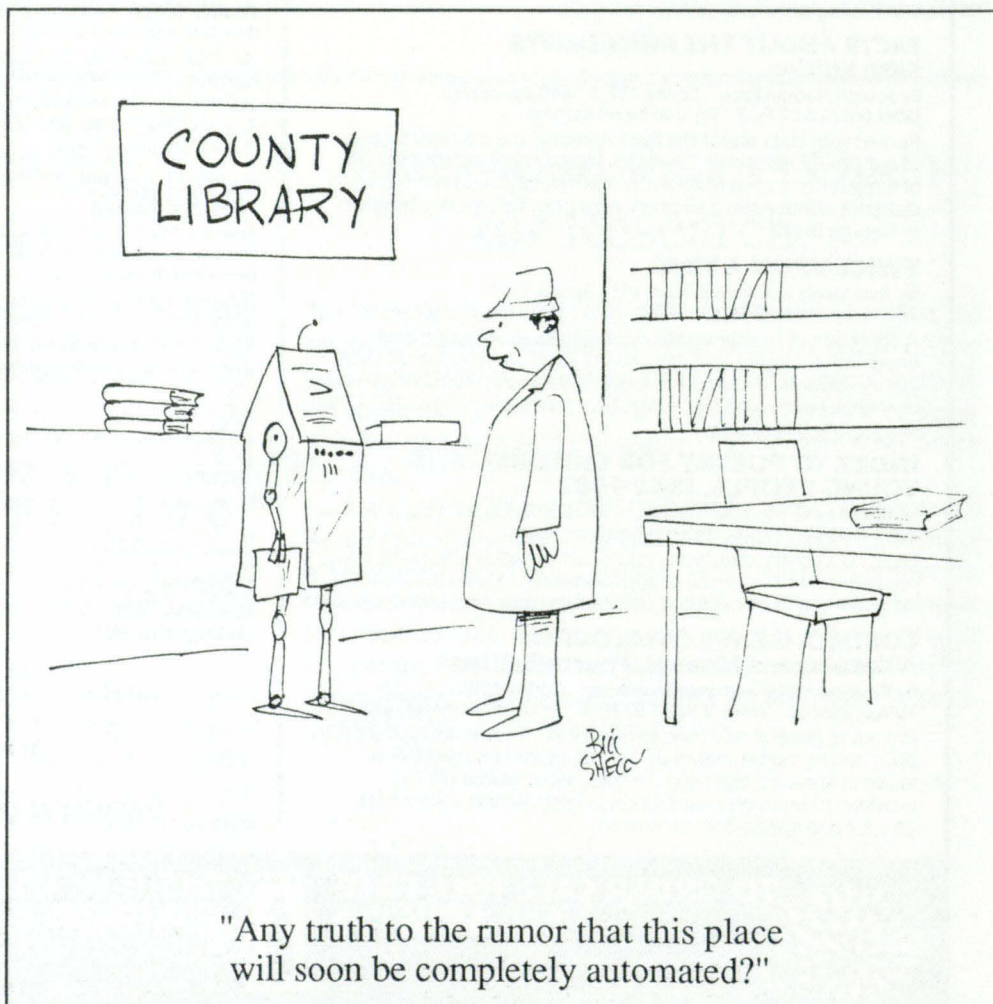
1. Librarians and others reconsider the ways information is organized, accessed and defined.
2. ALA lead formation of a national Coalition on Information Literacy in coordination with other national organizations and agencies to promote information literacy.

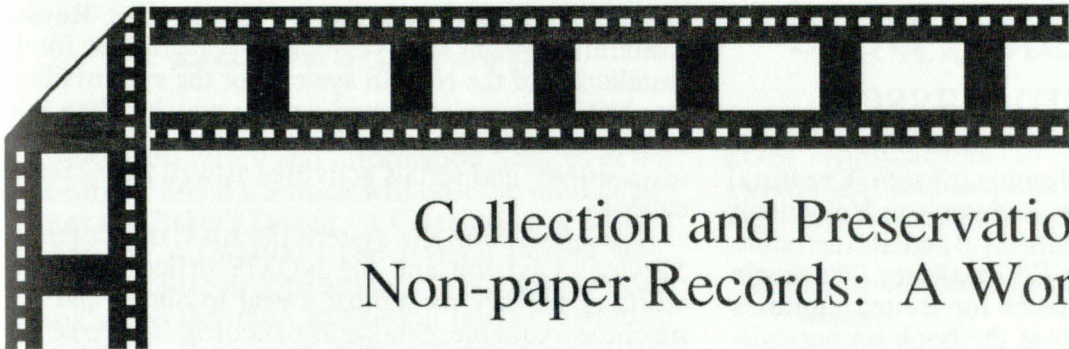
3. Research and demonstration projects be undertaken.
4. State departments of education, commissions on higher education and academic governing boards ensure that a climate conducive to students becoming information literate exists in their states and on their campuses.
5. Teacher education and performance requirements change so that teachers become facilitators of student learning, not presenters of ready-made information.
6. Information literacy is made a top agenda item for the next White House Conference on Library and Information Services.

The report of the ALA Presidential Committee on Information Literacy was released in conjunction with the ALA Midwinter Meeting, held in Washington, D.C., January 7-12.

For a copy of the report, send request on a postcard to ALA Public Information Office, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611, ATTN: Information Literacy Report.

--Deb Robertson
ALA





Collection and Preservation of Non-paper Records: A Workshop

The Roundtable on Archives and Special Collections will sponsor a workshop on Friday, April 21, at Benedict College on the collection and preservation of non-paper records. Scheduled speakers include:

William Hay of South Carolina Educational Television, on audio recordings

Andrew Murdoch of the University of South Carolina, on film

Robert V. Williams of the University of South Carolina, on computer records.

The workshop will also include updates on progress by Benedict College in establishing its College Archives and from PALMCOP.

For more information contact:

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University of South Carolina
Columbia SC 29208; tel. (803) 777-5183

ALA Seeks Input on Elections

How easy is it to run for office in the American Library Association? How easy should it be? Do you vote? If not, why?

The ALA Special Committee on the Election Process invites comments from members on how they perceive the ALA nominations and elections processes.

The special committee, which met for the first time during the ALA Midwinter Meeting, is charged with reviewing the ALA elections process and making recommendations for new or revised policies. Areas to be reviewed include appointments to and procedures of the ALA Nominating Committee, the timing of the election process, costs of campaigning and appropriate sources for funds, methods of publicizing the elections and increasing member participation.

ALA members are invited to send written comments by May 1 to the attention of: Elections Process Committee, American Library Association, Public Information Office, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

A draft report will be issued and a public hearing held before a final report is submitted to the ALA Executive Board.

--Deb Robertson
ALA

Program and Local Arrangements Committee: SCLA Convention, Hilton Head

Chairman Joe Boykin has named subcommittee chairs for SCLA's 1989 Convention. If you have any questions or want to volunteer your services, please get in touch with the Chair or appropriate Subcommittee Chair.

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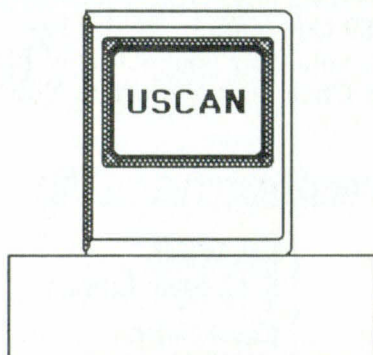
Richland County Bond Referendum Passes

The Richland County/Columbia, South Carolina, Public Library realized a great victory on Valentine's Day, 1989 when its \$27 million Bond Referendum passed by an overwhelming 72% majority. The single issue campaign led by Citizens for Better Libraries used as its theme, "Don't close the book on our children's future." On February 14 vote YES for the Library. The Bond Referendum package includes:

- a new 175,000 sq. ft. Main Library
- two new regional branches of 20,000 sq. ft. each
- three new branches
- expansion of four existing branches
- \$2.35 million for books
- \$600,000 to upgrade the computer system

The Library Board of Trustees and the administration will move immediately to develop criteria for identifying sites for new branches and to implement plans for the building processes.

For additional information, contact:
Judy McClendon
Community Relations Librarian
(803) 799-9084



The Online Public Catalog at the University of South Carolina

USCAN is the code name which will be used to access the University of South Carolina's new online public catalog scheduled to become operational in late spring. The acronym stands for University of South Carolina Access Network.

The name was selected by the Project Review Committee which has oversight responsibilities for the installation of the NOTIS system for the system libraries. NOTIS is an integrated system which, when fully implemented, will encompass cataloging, circulation, acquisitions, and serials activities as well as the online catalog.

Personnel from the system libraries, the Computer Services Division and the NOTIS office have been working steadily for almost a year to obtain and load machine readable cataloging records, to make site plans and order hardware, and to use the database for testing and training purposes.

University students and faculty will be introduced to USCAN by library personnel who will provide user guides and individual instruction as needed. Special provisions will be made at all campuses for access to the system by disabled patrons.

--Nancy Washington

Junior Members Roundtable Meets

JMRT held a business meeting on Friday, February 10, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. in the James H. Thomason Library at Presbyterian College. In attendance were Cynthia Yarborough, Pat Smith, Eli Bonniwell, Linda Bridges, Susan Smith, and Denise Jacobs.

Items on the agenda included membership, budget, workshop and convention dates and topics, and the awards committee for this year. In order to provide a workshop that addresses issues which concern the majority of library staff members, JMRT has mailed a questionnaire to members and interested libraries. The results of that information will guide the planning of our workshops. Proposed membership activities included contacts with the USC library school, public schools, and library directors to involve new and potential librarians in our activities. Pat Smith will continue as chair of the JMRT awards committee which includes Eli Bonniwell, Leslie Barban, and Jan Sprouse.

The next meeting of JMRT will be Friday, March 31, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. at the Northeast Branch of the Richland County Public Library in Columbia.

--Denise Jacobs
JMRT Secretary

A Baker's Dozen

The Richland County/Columbia, Public Library and the College of Library and Information Science at the University of South Carolina will host the third annual A(ugusta) Baker's Dozen - a Celebration of Stories - on May 12 - 13, 1989. The festival honors Mrs. Baker, Storyteller-in-Residence at USC, for her long and continued devotion to sharing quality literature with children. It includes a lecture, storytelling and sharing of books, and a colloquium designed for professionals who work with children.

Maurice Sendak, Caldecott winner, will be the third annual Augusta Baker Lecturer on Friday evening, May 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the Koger Center on the University campus. An Evening with Maurice Sendak will celebrate A(ugusta) Baker's Dozen and also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the publication of *Where the Wild Things Are*.

The colloquium on Friday afternoon will feature Paula Fox, author of the Newberry winner *The Slave Dancer*. She will discuss the evolution and motivating factors of her work at 3:30 p.m. in Gambrell Hall at USC.

There will be two storytelling and sharing sessions, one on Friday morning for selected local fourth graders and one on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Riverbanks Zoo for the general public.

No reservations are required for the lecture or the colloquium; however, a coupon for a discount off the zoo admission price can be obtained at all locations of the Richland County Public Library.

Partial financial support is provided by the South Carolina Committee for the Humanities, an agent of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For further information, contact Gayle Sykes (803) 777-2858.

News & Views Editor Now Has Fax Machine

On March 21 the Clemson University Libraries installed its fax machine. This means that you may now fax articles, pictures, etc. to your *News & Views* Editor. The fax phone number is (803) 656-3025.

NHPRC Grants

The State Historical Records Advisory Board invites grant applications to the National Historical Publications and Records Commission in the following categories, listed in order of priority:

1. Projects that increase public awareness of historical records.
2. Projects to establish and/or augment public and private records programs.
3. Projects to preserve records in jeopardy, including those which emphasize statewide documentation strategies.
4. Cooperative ventures among records institutions.
5. Processing of historical records (typically, within a single institution).

Potential applicants should immediately contact a member of the State Historical Records Advisory Board or the Board's State Coordinator (George Vogt, Director, Dept. of Archives and History-Telephone-734-8577). Other Board members who can advise on grant applications are Joseph Boykin (Director, Clemson University Libraries), Robert Williams (USC School of Library and Information Science), David Chesnutt (USC History Department), Glenn Clayton (Director, Furman University Library), and Allen Stokes (Director, USC Caroliniana Library). The Board requires submission of a draft grant application at least sixty days prior to the NHPRC's final application deadlines. The board members then work with the applicant to ensure submission of the strongest possible application.

NHPRC grant deadlines for the next three meetings are:

June 1, 1989

National, Regional, and Statewide Projects
State Board Regrant Proposals

October 1, 1989

National, Regional, and Statewide Projects
Archival Programs: Colleges and Universities
Archival Programs: Local Governments
Proposals Addressing Native American Initiative

February 1, 1990

Archival Programs: Local Governments
Archival Programs: Museums, Service Organizations, Religious Institutions, and Similar Organizations
Historical Photographs, Motion Pictures, and Sound Recordings
Collection Projects: Arrangement and Description, Preservation, Etc.

--from The New South Carolina State Gazette

CD ROM II

Technical Services Section of SCLA presents CD ROM II: a workshop on compact disc technology and its applications in libraries.



Date: Friday, April 28, 1989
Place: USC, Davis College
Time: 9:00-4:00
Cost: \$10.00-Lunch provided

Schedule:

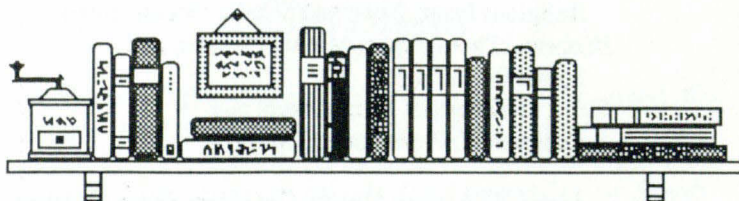
9:00 - 9:30 Registration & coffee
9:30 - 12:00 Demonstrations & panel
12:00 - 1:00 Lunch
1:00 - 3:00 Teleconference video
3:00 - 4:00 Hands-on operations

To reserve your space, contact:

Marsha McCurley
Robert Muldrow Cooper Library
Clemson, SC 29634-3004

Make checks payable to SCLA/Technical Services Workshop.

NOTE: Marsha McCurley of the Clemson University Libraries has been named to the Secretary's post on the SCLA Technical Services Section.



Herrman to Receive Beta Phi Mu Award

The Beta Omega Chapter of the Beta Phi Mu International Library Science Honor Society located at the University of South Carolina will present the first annual Beta Omega Scholarship Award to Ms. Lauri L. Herrman. The award will be presented on April 8 at the College of Library and Information Science.

Ms. Herrman was chosen to receive this award because her essay on the subject "Personal and Intellectual Qualities Required for Library Service in the Information Age" was judged to be the best one submitted for the 1988/89 academic year.

The Beta Omega Chapter officers for the current year are:

Liz Quenell, President
Mitzi Garrett, Vice-President/President-Elect
Nancy Washington, Secretary
Linda Holderfield, Treasurer
Chuck Curran, College Liaison

Beta Phi Mu members who were initiated into other chapters but who now live in South Carolina are invited to affiliate with the Beta Omega Chapter. Interested persons should write to the President at the USC College of Library and Information Science, Columbia, SC 29208, indicating the name of the institution where their initiation took place and enclosing the \$10.00 annual chapter dues.

Members receive the chapter newsletter and are eligible to attend Beta Phi Mu gatherings at professional meetings, such as the annual breakfast meeting which is held each year in conjunction with the South Carolina Library Association's annual convention.

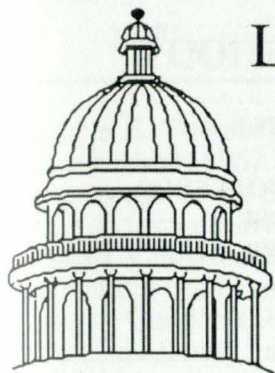
--Nancy Washington
Chapter Secretary

Richland County Public Library Welcomes New Librarians

R. Thomas Lowrimore II has been named Non-print Catalog Librarian at the Richland County Public Library, in Columbia. He was formerly employed as a Technical Services Librarian at the Horry County Memorial Library in Conway.

Quincy Pugh has been named Film and Sound Librarian. He received his MLS degree from the University of South Carolina in December 1988.

--Juliet R. McClendon
Community Relations Librarian



LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Bush Budget Document Disappoints Educators

"Building a Better America," the 193-page budget document issued by the Bush Administration on February 9 is a disappointing missive from a President who had stated his intentions so clearly to be "the Education President" and to work cooperatively with Congress. The proposed revisions are so lacking in detail and figured from such an inconsistent and unclear base (sometimes taking credit for an increase the Reagan budget proposed, sometimes not) as to be almost intentionally obfuscatory. The document may say more about Richard Darman's style as OMB director than anything else.

Of a total of \$14.3 billion in proposed new initiatives, only \$441 million would go to education, with seven or eight of ten education initiatives requiring passage of new legislation before any funding could be provided. The existing McKinney Act adult education program for the homeless would be expanded to provide \$3 million for literacy programs for homeless adults. The total for education is increased less than inflation and less than the Reagan FY 90 budget.

Areas of new or added priority spending (among the largest are NASA, Medicaid, atomic energy clean up, aviation safety, international affairs, S&L reform) are specified, but no new revenues are proposed to pay for them. Instead, the President leaves it up to Congress to determine what programs to cut (and take the heat for cutting) to pay for his initiatives.

PERMANENT PAPER: Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-RI) introduced S.J. Res. 57 on February 8 to establish a national policy to promote and encourage the printing of books and other publications of enduring value on alkaline, permanent papers.

-- Eileen D. Cooke
ALA Washington Office Director

ACTIONS TAKEN AT THE SCLA BOARD MEETING

January 28, 1989

- (1) The 1991 Annual Conference of the SCLA will be held in Greenville, South Carolina.
- (2) The Library and Personnel Standards Committee will be recognized as a standing committee of the SCLA.
- (3) Voted to become a member of WHCLIST, the White House Conference Task Force.
- (4) Approved the proposal of the Public Library Section that they join the Public Library Association Affiliates Network.

--Evette Pierce
SCLA Secretary

SCLA Awards Committee

The Awards Committee is preparing a folder giving the history of, and the criteria for, selecting recipients for the several awards presented at the annual SCLA convention. It is anticipated that this folder will be ready for distribution in 1990.

Nominations for the Brodart Outstanding Librarian Award and for the Friends of the Library Award should be submitted by May 15. Forms for nominations may be obtained from:

Drucie Reeves
Executive Secretary, SCLA
P.O. Box 8899
Columbia, SC 29202-8899

Information on other awards will be forthcoming.

--Jean Rhyne
Awards Committee reporter

Marginalia Conway, South Dakota?

"POSITIONS OPEN-SOUTHEAST
Reference Librarian. Coastal Carolina College of
The University of South Dakota . . ."

Source: *Library Journal*, March 1, 1989, p. 104.

Editor's note: We hope librarians Tomczyk, Bull, and Smith receive some extra travel money to attend SCLA meetings.

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Marginalia

Heaven or hell?

"On Hilton Head Island, the local library was diligent as usual in searching out interlibrary materials; particular thanks here to Ruth Gaul and Sharon Lowery. Librarians in South Carolina are fully as enthusiastic as those in Connecticut, the difference being the poor level of financial support

South Carolina libraries receive. A majority of county and state legislators seems to care more about tourism and state-supported football teams than they do about learning, and this attitude shows in the inadequacy of many local collections. The librarians, always of good cheer, make the best of a bad situation."

Source: *Heaven and Hell* by John Jakes, New York, Dell Publishing, ©1987, pp. 779-780.

Toombs Honored

Kenneth E. Toombs, who served as USC Director of Libraries from 1967 to 1988, was honored at a retirement reception on Sunday, January 22. The reception, sponsored by Dr. George D. Terry, USC Systems Vice-President for Libraries and Collections, was held in the Graniteville Rare Book Room of the Thomas Cooper Library and was attended by 150 friends and family members. Those assembled included USC library staff and faculty and librarians.

In conjunction with the reception, an exhibit of some of the noteworthy rare books acquired during Mr. Toombs' twenty years as Director of Libraries was displayed in the mezzanine exhibit area. The exhibit was planned and mounted by Roger Mortimer, Head of Special Collections and Rare Books, to honor Mr. Toombs' interest in strengthening the rare collections as well as the general research collections.

A short ceremony was held midway in the reception to announce the establishment of the Kenneth E. Toombs Fellowship to recognize his accomplishments in academic librarianship. It recognizes Mr. Toombs' concerns about the training and recruitment of outstanding academic librarians, especially on the administrative level.

The endowed Fellowship established by friends and colleagues is to be awarded annually to the graduate student in the College of Library and Information Science who has the potential for making noteworthy contributions to academic library administration. The recipient will be selected by the Dean of the College.

The Fellowship endowment totals over \$12,000, which will finance an annual fellowship of approximately \$725. Contributions can continue to be made to the Kenneth E. Toombs Fellowship Fund, and as the amount of the endowment grows, the value of the annual award will increase.

A handsome plaque representing the Fellowship was presented to Mr. Toombs by Davy-Jo S. Ridge, who retired recently as Associate Director of Libraries. Mrs. Ridge, Elizabeth Ann Lange, Assistant Director of Libraries for Technical Services, and C. J. Cambre, Jr., Assistant Director of Libraries for Operations, served as the committee to establish the fellowship and hold the reception.

Contributions to the Kenneth E. Toombs Fellowship Fund are tax deductible and should be made payable to the USC Educational Foundation, with a note that the contribution is for the Toombs Fellowship.

Mail your contributions to:

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Columbia, SC 29208

--Davy-Jo S. Ridge

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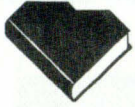
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